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No Beard Short Hair Demanded Of Gymnasts

The gymnastics team, plagued by injuries last year, has a new problem to worry about. Coach Eggeston has demanded that gymnasts either be clean shaven with short hair ("international haircut") or not be on the gymnastics team.

Last spring the team voted on whether or not there should be appearance regulations. The vote was virtually a tie, and as a result the coach is determining policy. Had the vote been for no restrictions, Coach Eggeston would have resigned as coach and, due to economic reasons, there would be no gymnastics team at all this year.

According to Coach Eggeston, the team has done good work but he is not proud of their



Eggeston: 100% proud.

appearance. And "it wasn't worth it to me to coach a team that I wasn't proud of 100%."

Phillip Langan, Director of Sports Information, said that there is seldom a confrontation over appearance on most teams. Usually there is a mutual compromise, avoiding hard feelings among the team.

At least five of last year's 17 team members are not returning because of the appearance policy. Only six members are remaining, and eight more have joined this year. Coach Eggeston is very optimistic about the coming season, which starts October 27. "If they stay healthy, we should have a fine team and a fine year," he said.

One student, who was not invited back to practice because of his hair, said that he had great respect for Eggeston as a man. But "coaching policies are not what I'd expect in college coaching," he said.

Housing Releases Painting Policy Overcrowding Eased

Alleviation of the housing problem and the release of painting guidelines for dormitory rooms have kept Residential and Housing Director David Lord and the housing office busy since the fall semester began.

Painting procedures and regulations are now available in



Dave Lord remains optimistic

the housing office for students wishing to change the color of their rooms. These guidelines were composed through student representation and are a combination of those rules published by a number of New York schools. According to Mr. Lord, this is an attempt by the administration to make the dorm situation more livable.

New Housing Figures

At the start of the fall semester the housing office expected the present over-enrollment situation. Originally there were 112 triples in the Terrace area and 100 students housed in Quarry

Dormitory. On Monday, Lord's office released the new figures on campus housing. The numbers have lessened to 93 triples and 56 in Quarry. There are fifteen female vacancies on campus yet to be filled which will also decrease these numbers.

The new figures state that there are 3,299 students on campus with 633 off campus. The figures at the start of this term revealed 3,380 on and 617 off the campus. The ideal campus capacity according to Lord would be 3,165.

"There is no one answer to the problem," answered Lord when asked what caused the over-enrollment. He stressed that the biggest factors are a need for better communication between the admissions, registrar's and housing offices, and a more accurate way of estimation the attrition rate.

Task Force Started

According to Lord, steps have been taken to solve the over-enrollment problem. President Phillips has set up a task force under Dr. John McConnell, the president's special counselor. The task force will take up the question of why the over-enrollment happened, why it has happened for three consecutive years and how to make sure it does not happen again.

"In most cases students have been very understanding," commented Lord. "They have put up with a lot and yet so far there have been fewer personal problems among students in relation to housing." Lord is optimistic that the housing problem will straighten out soon and will work toward making dorm living more desirable, as one of his goals during his first year at Ithaca College.

Personality Conflict Builds Quad Tension

Several areas of the campus are having serious difficulties with conflicting personalities and interest groups. In some of the quad dorms the tension has grown to such a noticeable degree that Safety Division has been called in to help settle the problems. In one instance difficulty between a black and a white roommate has resulted in charges being brought before student court. In another dorm there has been enough interpersonal disturbances to cause many residents considerable inconvenience and anxiety.

President Phillips has stated that he realized that many people on campus feel threatened, but he attributes much of this to the recent heat wave coupled with the usual beginning of the year adjustments. He feels that open discussion will lead to improved communication between people, and he has personally participated in dorm discussion hoping to find a resolution to these difficulties. He is confident that problems now existing will not get any

worse. Many other authoritative sources are refusing to comment on the situation. Director of E.O.P., William Pace, will make no statement until he has consulted with President Phillips. The head residents of the dorms have been instructed not to say anything relating to the incidents because of the impending court action.

The hit and run incident which injured a black student early last Thursday near the Garden Apartments, along with an alleged theft, are making the situations more tense. Leo Tracy, Director of Safety, reports no new leads in the hit and run case, and he refuses to acknowledge that any racial issue is involved.

Until the facts pertaining to the cases are made public and conflicts are eased, no judgments will be made. None of the problems can be linked to one another at this time and no all-encompassing conclusions should be drawn.

Campus Salaries Remain Frozen

There are many stories and rumors concerning the Nixon wage-price freeze and its effect on the Ithaca College community. There have been some official statements made on the situation by various administrators. The freeze affects students, faculty, administrators, and other college employees.

One example of an effect on students is evidenced in the plights of students working for SAGA Foods. The board is now \$700 for the academic year, but wages for student board workers froze at the \$650 level SAGA is not responsible for this, and in fact, many SAGA employees and managers are not getting the raises they also were planning on. SAGA has agreed to let students work 15 hours a week instead of 14 in order to make up the difference.

At this year's first faculty meeting a motion was passed stating that the faculty make an advisory recommendation to the administration that the college fully or partly pay the Blue Shield-Blue Cross normally taken out of faculty salaries. In some cases this amounts to \$360 a year, depending on the plan, and it was hoped that this might offset some of the faculty losses.

According to administrative sources, newly hired faculty and staff will receive the salary agreed upon in their contract, regardless of signing before or after August 14. Persons promoted to new titles or positions with more responsibilities and those signing a contract in the spring for a pay increase, which was reflected in their checks before August 14th, will receive the stated amount.

Those scheduled to receive a



Dean Baker addresses faculty. Photo by Barb Goldberg

Of main interest and discussion are the faculty salaries, and so far the situation does not look promising. Some faculty said they might lose \$1,000 if the freeze continues. There is much concern, therefore, that the administration investigate possible ways to pay the salaries expected President Phillips and Provost Davies stated recently that every avenue was being examined concerning a way out of the wage freeze, while staying within the spirit of the law.

AAUP President Robert Lieberman and the AAUP lawyer are also continuously studying the situation. Lieberman, asserted that the AAUP was "not questioning the integrity of the Administration. Not by any means. It's just a case of faculty looking out for their own interests, as opposed to the Administration looking out for the faculties interests." When questioned about this action, Provost Davies stated that he was "delighted the AAUP was supplementing the college's lawyer."

September merit raise will not receive it, even with the contract signed before August 14. A staff member with a job reclassified to a higher grade will not receive a salary increase. Anyone promised a pay increase in September who did not work for the college over the summer at the higher rate receives no increase. Anyone on leave for a period of time who was promised a salary adjustment upon returning cannot get the increase during the freeze period.

Thus, an increases which had gone into effect prior to August 14 remained at the increased pay level, and anyone moving into a new position with more responsibility even after August 14 keeps their increase. Merit increases and student wage levels may go into effect as soon as the freeze is over, but raises are NOT retroactive. Until the freeze is lifted, funds will be put in escrow. What will happen to this money after the freeze is lifted is another question entirely.

Persons with questions concerning the freeze may contact Jack Rogers, Personnel Director, in Job Hall.

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Don't File For Deferment Advises Selective Service

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at

least one half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "It called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the

current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study. "Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law," said Tarr.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age thirty-five with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.



Photo by Richard Sharp

You bet I'm all wet!!

Housing Rates Modification Could Prove Dangerous

by Thomas B. Nast

A plan to modify housing rates according to the supposed quality of the dorms is under consideration by certain administrators. The effect of this plan would be to make the cost of the Terraces greater than the cost of the Quads, the cost of the Towers less than the cost of the Quads, and the Garden Apartments would become the most expensive and elite housing of all. By modifying rates in this manner a more fair and equitable arrangement for the students is hoped for.

There are many potentially dangerous aspects of this plan which must be taken into account. The greatest problem is that this would entail bringing another form of institutional racism to the Ithaca College campus. By forcing students to live together according to their means a class system will inevitably evolve in campus housing. Those who are affluent will live in the Terraces, while

those who are poor will be forced into the Towers. This is a direct contradiction of the College's professed goal as stated in the handbook of the "educational mission as a unifying experience." Not only is it unfair to the poor, who are forced into the worst dorms, but it is a disservice to the wealthy as well, for they are deprived of an educational experience they desperately need.

The situation is aggravated further because the administration does not allow students to live off campus. The cost of living on campus with room and board is \$1255 for eight months, and the student has little control over his living environment. The cost of living with a few other people downtown is about \$810 each, a substantial savings for anyone. An additional benefit would be closer control of one's living environment, as the opportunity to live your desired life style is greatly enhanced. The savings of

\$445 is very significant to any student paying his own way or receiving loans or scholarships, and would effectively lower the tuition to a more competitive level. This would permit a greater number of students the opportunity of attending IC, another of the College's publicized goals.

Ideally every student should be given the opportunity to live off campus. Because of economic obligations and a residential living policy, this opportunity is afforded only to seniors and a few selected others. If current policy is going to be changed, perhaps a fairer policy than that currently being considered would be to allow scholarship students first opportunity to live off campus. Students receiving loans should have second priority, and lower priorities could be determined by means of need and seniority. Such a plan should create opportunity where it is needed, rather than worsening an already bad situation.

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LAFAYETTE — BOXCAR — COLLEGETOWN

by Jim Minter

Mentalist Demonstrates Uncanny Sixth Sense

by Fred Hirsch

John Kolisch, the renowned mentalist and hypnotist, appeared before a large audience in the Union's recreation room Thursday, producing a show of superb excellence.

Dr. Kolisch, a psychologist, demonstrated the sixth sense, the perceptory sense, and explained that with "feelings" in his fingertips, he could detect objects or thoughts. The proof of the mentalist's ESP came when, after being carefully blindfolded, he described and identified apparel and personal items selected from the audience.

enclosed cassette tape, when played back, revealed predictions which had actually become reality within the last day or two. Kolisch's recorded voice also told of predictions for the distant future, including Nixon losing the presidential race, and Jackie Onassis having marital problems.

After an intermission, Dr. Kolisch commenced with his demonstration of hypnotism. He explained that "hypnosis is not sleep or unconsciousness."

With about 15 volunteers from the audience, the hypnotist used the "subconscious swaying test" to put the subjects into the dream world. The group performed unbelievable things before the audience including a dialogue between two people. One assumed the role of a Venusian while the other translated the language for Kolisch.

Kolisch is a firm believer in reincarnation. Using his ESP, he detected that possibly one of the volunteers had lived some other life in the past. Through hypnotism, he took Robin Weston back through time until she was in kindergarten, and ultimately through her mother's womb into another world. Robin expressed that her name was now "Janet" and her clothing was described as being different from what she was wearing on stage.

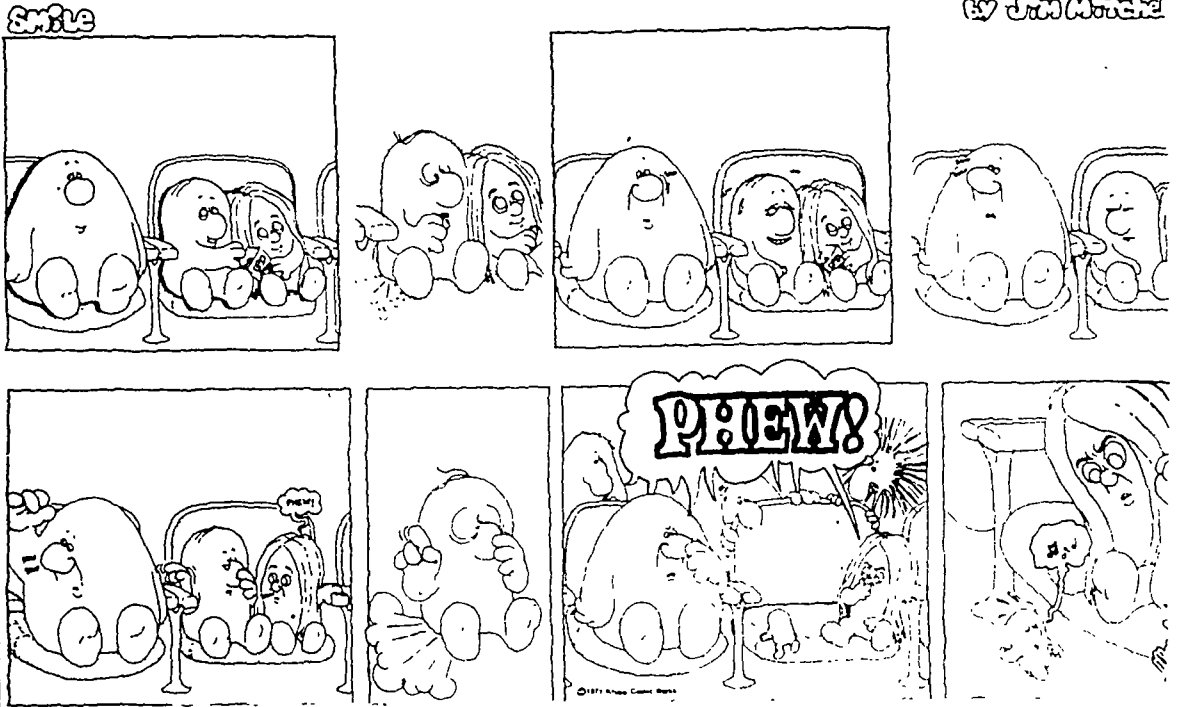
Dr. Kolisch's assistant told the Ithacan that in his true profession as a psychologist with an office in New York City, he uses hypnosis on almost all of the people who see him. But because of his extensive touring, he works with a very limited number of patients.

At the end of the program, all of the subjects were completely freed from hypnosis; the last thing they could recall was becoming hypnotized, an hour and a half earlier. As one recently aroused student listened attentively to his cronies relating some of the things he had done on stage, he could only reply, "You're kidding me! You're kidding me!"



Photo by Barb Goldberg
Mentalist demonstrates sixth sense.

Besides using his sixth sense during the performance, Dr. Kolisch used ESP several weeks before the program. A small package, postmarked August 18 was mailed to Ithaca College and remained unopened until the audience could view the wrappings being torn off. An



Free Bunch Federation Organizes Book Exchange

by Russ Halley

There is a new organization on the Ithaca College Campus known as the Free Bunch Federation. Recognized last spring by the Student Congress, the FBF is basically an apolitical Social organization but one that is ready to tackle any project that comes along.

On Monday FBF will begin operating the Used Book Exchange in the Union. Anyone with books to sell should bring them to a table set up in the lobby where they will register their books, set a price, and receive a receipt. The following week after all the books have been received, sales will begin in the lobby. A 10% surcharge will be collected to cover expenses.

If a student were to buy a new book for ten dollars in the college bookstore, after one semester he might receive two or three dollars from the Used Book buyer, who would then resell it to the bookstore. They in turn would

resell it to another student for as much as eight dollars. With this new system, the same ten dollar book could be sold directly to another student for five dollars and both the buyer and the seller would profit.

The system is being run by computer and it was hoped that it would have been able to start earlier. Due to a delay in printing the various necessary forms, this was not possible. However, it was also reasoned that since this is a new, complicated, and experimental system, it might be best to begin a little late so as to avoid the heavy crush of book buying that occurs at the beginning of each semester.

This system can only be successful if it is patronized by as many students as possible. Students wishing to earn extra money should note that there are still openings available at \$1.85 an

hour and would do well to contact Mr. Bones at x3207 or 533-4528.

The FBF has other projects in mind for this coming year. The most notable of these is a free outdoor concert this fall with McKendree Spring, Allatross, other local bands and free refreshments. Almost every event that occurs at Ithaca College has a price attached to it and when one considers the exorbitant fees charged for tuition, room and board, a free concert is certainly something deserved by the IC community.

As FBF is a fledgling organization, new members are needed. There are no specific responsibilities involved but rather anyone can work on any project at any time. Anyone with an idea for a project FBF might run should contact Mr. Bones at the numbers listed above or come to the basement of the West Tower.

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Editorials--

Face The Truth

Again. Again and again and again. Must we habitually commence the school year with a controversy within the Phys Ed department? What is it about the Phys Ed faculty that makes them insist that students conform to their standards and ignore any feelings about standards the students themselves may have? What is so sacred about short hair and a naked face that emotionally stimulates the administrators of that school? Is a well kept beard and long hair neatly attired that vulgar? Doesn't the Phys Ed faculty realize that sooner or later not only their own athletes but every other eligible athlete on the campus is going to rebel, if for no other reason than pride in one's own appearance; which, in reality, amounts to whatever that student decides is appropriate for himself. What man has the right to question that?

Naturally, some athletes love sports more than enough to compromise their personal feelings. Well, to each his own. But what about the potentially great athletes this department will lose because of its anachronistic, antiquated philosophy? Are they to just dismiss this as one of the risks involved in adhering to conservatism for conservatism's sake?

Baloney was the word from most of the Phys Ed majors when they responded to a question on what they thought of Assistant Professor Eggeston's policy toward members of the Gymnast team. This is the latest stink. At least five men have been lost to the team because of Eggeston's insistence upon their being short-haired and clean shaven. So Eggeston insists that each has been replaced and that his team can be a good one regardless. But it goes further than that. Long hair and a beard have, to our knowledge, never hindered the performance of any athlete on a gymnastic team. And though these

hippies have been replaced, for every man is replaceable, how much talent has been lost to the Gymnast's team. How many victories will they be denied because the athlete who could have pulled it off was lost to the team—because his hair was too long or his chin sported a beard. It's ludicrous when you come down to it.

Last year, on the Gymnastic team there was a fifty-fifty draw over whether or not the team members wished to allow a no-restriction policy in regard to appearance. However, there was a catch to the vote. If it had gone against the team's coach, he would, simply, have resigned and the team would have folded. That alone speaks for the split decision. It's easier to forfeit your hair or beard rather than lose a chance to be a gymnast. It was also unfair of Eggeston to even whisper that such an ultimatum existed. But, such is not uncommon procedure within the Phys Ed department.

We ask that the Office of Student Concerns investigate and that Student Congress if necessary, also intervene in the matter. We also ask that the Phys Ed department, please cease compromising IC's athletes for the department's philosophies. Why? Because Joe College doesn't exist any longer. And to perpetuate such an image is ridiculous. It does not say much for the college.

One more thing. There is a degree to anything and everything; including just how much a person will take. Eventually the Phys Ed department will learn, if only the hard way, that they will lose when athletes have reached the ultimate degree to which they will compromise themselves. You cannot perpetuate forever an image that already is more than controversial—it is forgotten. And the saddest thought is that the Phys Ed department has become too dulled to even hear a hoarse whisper of that.

Livin' In The USA

by Steve Kavee

In late June of this year, a clean, neat looking fellow named Daniel Ellsberg confronted a warrant for his arrest and took the full responsibility for the release of the classified government material called the Pentagon Papers. Ellsberg's past history revealed himself as a man who had been intimately involved in the war in Vietnam. He was an advisor to the Defense Department under Johnson and helped to bring about the massive escalation of the war in 1965. While working for the Rand Corporation he helped devise and analyze intricate plans for halting the strong popular resistance to the U.S. troops on Vietnamese land. A man of numerous contradictions, his past and present actions lead one to question his role and impact of the "papers" on the American public.

Ellsberg has consistently stated as the primary reason for leaking the papers, that the truth will end the war; two major contradictions are stated here. First and foremost is that at the time of the release of the papers 73% of the people in this country felt that it was time for the Vietnam war to end. And the famed "credibility gap" has existed and still exists. The truth has been around since before Daniel Ellsberg was born. Secondly, while good people like the Berrigan's are confined, Daniel Ellsberg emerges as a hero. I suppose it is the warped logic of our time that the public accepts the work of a man who helped maintain the war, rather than oppose it.

Now let us deal with what Ellsberg is presenting to the people of this land. He does not talk about hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese and Americans killed and wounded. Nor does he deal

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

We think that you did a grave injustice to this year's Orientation Program by calling it "a compromise between the beanies of two years ago and last year's Abbie Hoffman". On the contrary this was the first Freshmen Orientation Program which tried to help the freshmen adjust immediately to campus living.

The Ithacan's article mentioned nothing positive about Orientation and seemed to voice only the reporter's opinion and not the freshmen's. The idea of having a 1920 beer band was to offer diversity, as the freshmen would have two rock dances within their first week. Of the more than two hundred who attended, we haven't heard of one freshman who didn't enjoy himself at the informal visitation to the homes of the faculty and administration.

We feel that the main innovation in this year's Orientation Program was in the Counselor-Freshmen relationship. One counselor spent over four hours working out an academic schedule with a freshmen. At freshmen registration counselors worked in shifts manning an Academic First Aid Station to help the incoming students with any problems.

A compromise? We would call this program anything but a compromise because for the first time the freshmen could feel himself to be a real part of the college community.

Norma Neyer, Seth C. Levin
Co-Chairmen
Freshmen Orientation Committee



Guest Editorial

IMPRESSIONS

by Anita Altman

Candy coated

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You've Got To Be Putting Me On

The Ithacan will pay FIVE DOLLARS \$\$\$ for the first completely correct entry we receive before next Tuesday. Anything goes. Collaborate if you wish. Answers next week. (No winners last week).

by Nuthin Muffins and Awful Waffles

- 1) Name the two male stars of "Dr. Kildare".
- 2) What group recorded the "Nut Rocker"?
- 3) Peggy March's first hit record was?
- 4) The sheriff on "The Rifleman" was named Michah - and was played by what veteran actor?
- 5) What national league team played in the 1961 world series?
- 6) What team won the 1964 NFL Championship?
- 7) Who was "Paladin"?
- 8) Gene Barry has starred in three successful television series. Name them.
- 9) What is the full name of the Head Mouseketeer on the old Mickey Mouse Club series?
- 10) In the TV series "Batman", the Batman theme was written and played by?

(LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS)

- 1) Karl Malden
- 2) Neal Sedaka
- 3) "The Earps and the Clantons"
- 4) "Steamboat Willie"
- 5) 1960
- 6) Mel Blanc
- 7) DeSoto
- 8) La Salle
- 9) Ovaltine
- 10) Champion

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Livin' In The USA

with imperialism and the troops fighting all over Southeast Asia, Latin America and South America. There is no mention by Ellsberg of our intentional policy of exploiting resources from other countries in order to maintain our American culture. He does not mention the racist nature of the U.S. manifested in the plague we have set upon Vietnam. No, the fact that millions of Americans have signed a treaty saying they are not at war with the Vietnamese people, this Daniel Ellsberg does not include in his public statements.

What does he say? In an interview on CBS-TV after the Pentagon Papers hit the newspapers, Ellsberg stated, "The truth shall make you free, and I hope that the truth's out now, it's out in the press... in the homes... where voters can discuss it. I hope the truth will free us of this war... and put this war behind us." For a researcher from M.I.T. his analysis is remarkably shallow. He had the opportunity to reach millions of Americans and force them to deal with the real Vietnam war. The whole truth, Mr Ellsberg, is not out.

Ending the war in the fashion Ellsberg describes is reminiscent of the short-lived Gene McCarthy story. It would certainly be fine to end the war; however, I am suspicious of the eminent Mr. Ellsberg and who and what interests he represents. In the New York Times, June 26, 1971, on page ten, is a small article headlined, "Paper Says Nixon Disregarded C.I.A. Advice On A War Pullout." The Times article states that in the event of a U.S. pullout, "Southeast Asia would remain as it is for another generation." This article appeared next to the text of the warrant for Ellsberg and I would contend that the Times layout is not arbitrary.

Perhaps Daniel Ellsberg is not a single individual, a humanitarian against the war. This country could not support two wars. However, with South American countries nationalizing U.S. owned industries, the U.S. is no doubt becoming a bit nervous. With the war over in Vietnam, we could deal with the liberation of South America. Perhaps also, in twenty years what my friends have been telling me about South America will be revealed in a secret document.

Movie Review Carnal Knowledge

by Andy Sekel

"I feel the same way about getting laid as I feel about going to college—I'm being pressured into it."

Carnal knowledge, by force, constitutes rape. And rape is exactly what the movie *Carnal Knowledge* is.

Jules Feiffer's ability to satirize has obviously not been utilized to any great extent. The sharp caricatures which appear in most of his work (such as *Little Murders*) are lacking here. The picture recounts the sexual lives of two college roommates, beginning in the 1940's in college, through middle age. The characters are supposed to have diametrically opposing personalities, one being the hard-hearted sexual athlete (Jack Nicholson) and the other a sensitive pseudo-intellectual (Art Garfunkle). While Nicholson succeeds in making his character thoroughly despicable despite the script, Garfunkle seems to emit a "I don't know what the hell I'm doing here attitude," which precludes sensitivity and in no way adds to a badly written part. Candice Bergen, who plays Nicholson's and Garfunkle's first sexual conquest and subsequently Garfunkle's wife, emits an icy coldness which to date has pervaded most of her work. The outstanding performance of the film comes from as unlikely a source as Ann-Margaret (remember *Bye Bye Birdie*) and can be credited to Mike Nichols direction. As former whore, present lover of Nicholson, Ann-Margaret is fantastic. She and Nichols have added a new dimension to a formerly cliché "whore with a heart of gold" character making it thoroughly believable.

Nichols has used muted backgrounds to highlight his characters which is perfect as long as they have something to say, which is rare. If nothing else, the photography captures the natural beauty of all the women involved, which, since this is a sex-oriented film is somewhat important.

Most of the people I know, either loved or hated *Carnal Knowledge*. I found it to be just about as effective as rape by an impotent man.

Bogart and Bergman fans! Among the flicks The Cornell Cinema are showing next week are Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* and *High Sierra* with Humphrey Bogart, on Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Admission is reasonable.

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Record Review

by Ward Silver

Paul Stookey is thirty two. With everybody branching out nowadays, promoters sucking the life blood out of any musical culture left, and the rarity of a PP&M concert, it is perhaps nostalgic to pick up a copy of Paul And (Warner Bros.)

Musical creativity in general seems to be slumping again but this album, due to some fine arranging and very credible lyrics, (Wedding Song, Meanings Will Change), is an exception. Stookey has touched on many aspects of music-folk, gospel, rock, country, even bossa nova (Ju Les Ver Negre En Cheese). Always the soft sell rebel, he has become apparently very introspective. Religion forms the core of at least three cuts (seems we're all looking for somewhere to turn to these days) as well as some reminiscences (Been On The Road Too Long, Lucy).

The strength of this album is clearly its dynamism. Don't expect old PP&M material although "Give a Damn" is reminiscent of an old Stookey rap. The music is diverse. Strings, pedal steel guitar and vibes are all utilized to form a very qualitative but not obnoxiously quantitative overall effect. "Wedding Song" and "Sebastian" (John) are my two favorites as well as a synthesizer bit which tended to set my head right. In this age of Grand Funks and Black Sabbath's it's nice to hear an old man carry on.

Tarkus (Cotillion) is Emerson, Lake and Palmer's follow-up to their superb first album. It is not disappointing but has fallen short of their first effort. This may be attributed to a lack of versatility uncommon of Emerson. He is, for my money, an outrageous keyboard virtuoso. Greg Lake, like Emerson, is an accomplished musician as his lyrical efforts with King Crimson and ELP attest to. Carl Palmer (ex-Atomic Rooster) stands out as one of the finest rhythm drummers I've ever heard (although his solos have proved overdramatic).

Cumulatively, however, their performance, clearly dominated by Emerson in this album, is not memorable. The first side is the saga of Tarkus, the armadillo tank; not a nice fellow at all, we are told by ELP. Its progression depicts growing controversy leading to "Battlefield", a Lake statement on war - "Clear the battlefield and let me see all the profit from our victory" - and ultimately, Tarkus' transformation into Aqua Tarkus, the wounded victim of Manticore, the symbolism of which I'm unable to grasp.

The second side varies musically from straight classical to jazz to future rock (Are you ready Eddy to turn your sixteen track down?) "A Time And A Place" stands out in the most violent ELP fashion as Emerson practically strips the keyboard bare.

Clearly the talent is present here, but what may have been conceived as a bold effort has left me expecting more.

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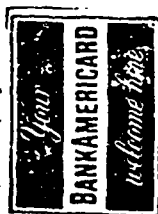
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The Ithacan Asks

by Halley and Sharp

With the passage of the amendment allowing 18-year-olds voting privileges, there has been a lot of discussion as to whether students should be able to vote where they go to school. Once again we have taken this issue to you, the public, as the Ithacan Asks:

Should students be allowed to vote where they go to school or must they vote where their parents live?



Jim Maarschalk, Psychology '73: "Students should be able to vote where they go to school. They will know more about the town they live in than where their parents live where issues are of little concern to them."



Juanita Jones, Physical Therapy '74: "On a campus such as this one students should vote where their parents live because unfortunately the college community is separated from the downtown community as far as politics is concerned."



Barb Cummings, Undecided '75: "I don't think it really matters. A person is the same no matter where he lives. Wherever you are you should be able to vote."



Frank Benedict, History '75: "It would be a lot easier for them to vote where they go to school. Students should have more influence where they spend most of their time."

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Mon Sept 13	Cornell Cinema: Ives 120 - "Room Service" Marx Bros. 8:00 p.m., \$1.00	Tues Sept 14	Golf - Utica vs. Ithaca, 1:00 p.m. Cornell Cinema: Statler - "The Seventh Seal" 7:00 and 9:15. \$1.25	Wed Sept 15	C. P. Snow lecture Cornell Cinema: Ives 120 - Bogie in "High Sierra" 8:00 p.m., \$1.00 Registration deadline for October 9 Grad School Foreign Language Tests - career plans.
				Thur Sept 16	(Nothing)

Ithaca College's Crossroads opened this week. The Crossroads, located opposite the Towers Snack Bar, is opened to Ithaca students and faculty free of charge.

Entertainment will vary from folk singers on Friday and Saturday evenings, old movies on Tuesday nights, "open mike" on Monday and Wednesday evenings for anyone who wishes to perform and readings on Thursday evenings.

Mitch Seidman's Trio will perform tonight, September 10, 1971 at 8:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. The trio sings folk, folk rock, and country rock. Saturday evening, Andy Mendelson, a folk singer, will be featured at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30

ID pictures, for those who did not take care of the matter during registration week, will be taken between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14 and Wednesday, September 15, on the second floor of the Egbert Union.

These sessions are for all persons - students, faculty, administration and staff who have not had their pictures taken for the new ID cards.

A reminder: Last year's IC cards will not be valid after September 30.



2 days remain for ID pictures. Photo by Richard Sharp

A meeting concerning the prospects of serving vegetarian meals regularly was held Tuesday, September 7. A sub-committee of six was formed, of the 40 people in attendance, to discuss with SAGA how many are likely to attend vegetarian meals and what type of foods should be served.

Dinner meals seem to be the main concern since luncheon usually includes a salad entree anyway. Proposals to either add a fourth entree or prepare one of the three regular entrees for vegetarian appetites were discussed.

"Aspects of Creativity" is the general subject of a series of five lectures which will be given at the School of Music, Walter Ford Hall, by Ithaca College faculty members during the next few weeks.

Professor John Harcourt of the English Department will open the series at 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 17, with a talk entitled "Three Myths of Creativity." He will be followed on September 24 by Murray Steinberg, associate professor of physics, who will speak on "Imagination and Science."

Cops Learn To Curse

The State of Texas is spending \$16,000 to teach El Paso policemen to curse - in two languages. The State Criminal Justice Council funded the program of the Bilingual Institute of El Paso to train the men in human relations, police management and oral Spanish.

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Study Abroad Program Moves Along Smoothly

by Barbara D. Katz

Want to get away from it all and still be a part of the college life? Then why not study abroad for a semester at Schiller College located in either Paris, London, Madrid, Berlin or Heidelberg.

Ithaca College has recently become affiliated with Schiller College, a four-year undergraduate school with a liberal arts program. Schiller is operated according to American college standards and all credits are transferable back to IC.

There are approximately 85 IC students studying abroad this semester and 65 students planning to go during spring semester. They will not live together, but will be scattered throughout the cities in their countries. This is done especially so that more of the culture can be absorbed by the student.

If a student is interested in the foreign studies program and wants to apply, the procedure is simple. He must obtain approval from the department of his major, his



Photo by Bennett Smullyan

Ed Vincent

parents, and Mr. Edward Vincent, head of the Foreign Studies program. The student's transcript is also reviewed. The student is not required to know the language of the country he is planning to attend, but he must take courses in that language when he enrolls in Schiller.

The cost of the program is almost equivalent to IC's fee, but the amount depends on the student and other traveling he might do. Also, if a student has financial assistance from the state, he will not lose it. Schiller arranges at least two trips to other cities within each country.

A few students that participated in the program last semester told Mr. Vincent that they enjoyed it immensely and wished they could have stayed in Europe.

Ed Vincent hopes to prepare a library of information about foreign studies for the student body. He will not be taking applications for the 1972-73 semesters until late this semester, but any interested student is invited to talk to him about potential trips. His centrex is 3311.

Long Range Planning Proposes Cluster College

by Betsy McLane

It is generally accepted by the students living at Ithaca College that the residential environment here has many faults. Many people come to IC with the expectation that this is a school small enough to facilitate interaction between faculty, students, and staff. What is actually found is a structured organization that restricts mobility between its various parts. Ithaca College maintains that it is dedicated to the principle of a residential college because learning is a 24-hour process and dorm life stimulates learning. The amount of education that is now going on outside the classroom is not a fraction of the total that could be achieved.

Many educational institutions across the country have developed systems that enable interaction to flow naturally between parts of their schools. Small semi-autonomous colleges have been established within the general framework of the larger universities. When people are able to work and live with one another in a congenial environment a true sense of community can emerge alongside a lot of productive education. At Cornell about 200 students live at Risley Residential College, a co-ed dorm for arts people who have built a strong sense of community through their

many activities. Other schools sponsor many similar projects.

It would seem that Ithaca College should begin to find means of improving dorm living as other schools have done. The Long Range Planning Committee on Student Life in its report of April 30, 1971 recognizes the need for action in this line. The committee states that "human, personal, and educational advantages can be realized by dividing the residence halls at Ithaca College into several constituent units." Under this plan the overall theme would be "Dimensions of Man" which would be subdivided into "Creative Man", "Concerned Man", "Reflective Man" and "Pragmatic Man". The college would be physically separated by the residential units now existing, upper and lower quads, terraces, and towers, and each area would house people involved in one unit. Faculty, students and administration would choose to belong to a particular unit and would then set up programs pertaining to their given area. In each dorm a lounge would be set up where different sectors of the campus could meet informally. All staff members would be required to spend at least four hours each week involved with their unit, preferably in the lounges where they are accessible to the students. The units would in no way interfere with the established departments, but would supplement them, and all parts of the college could become truly involved in the learning and living process.

Another suggestion of the Long Range Planning Committee is that residence hall apartments be made available for faculty and staff who would like such living arrangements, such as Dave Knowlton and Dean Baker are currently living in. Whatever solutions are proposed it is important to develop them. With closer communication might come better understanding, an increased amount of learning, and a greater sense of real community.

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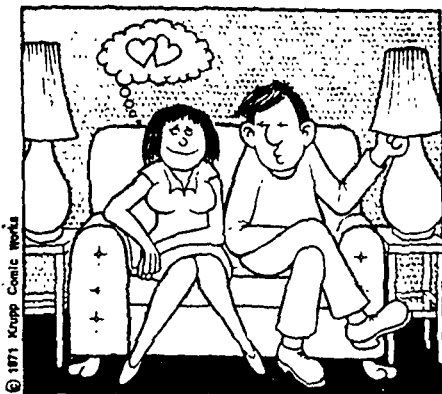
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The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five

WEIRD ROMANCES



by Denis Kitchen

weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE Information Bulletin. The Bulletin also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Convocation Honors Music Students

A convocation honoring Music School students was held at Ithaca College Friday afternoon, September 10. Cited were students whose academic and performance records were outstanding during the 1970-71 academic year.

Following introductory remarks by Dr. Craig McHenry, Dean of the school, President Ellis L. Phillips addressed the gathering of music students and faculty. Announcements of 1970-71 awards were made by the professional music societies. Sigma Alpha Iota Patroness Alumni Awards, presented by Mrs. Peter DeGraff, went to Nancy Beatty and Maria Floros, both 1971 graduates; SAI's Epsilon Award was announced by Nancy Boynton as having been

won by Miss Beatty, and Dean McHenry named Marcia Baldwin '71 as recipient of the Dean's Award.

Phi Mu Alpha Awards were presented by David Wahl to sophomore Jack Greenhouse and Assistant Dean Walter Beeler.

Prof. Russell Falt announced Pi Kappa Lambda Awards to an outstanding member of each class as follows: Maria Floros '71, David Bugli '72, Gail Williams '73 and Jack Greenhouse '74. Elected to membership in Pi Kappa Lambda, the national music honor society, were six members of the class of '71, four present seniors: Christine Kobilak, David Bugli, Jocelyn Van Stolk and Michael Kelly; and two faculty members: Mary Ann Covert and Thomas Michalak.

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The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor Flag Football (similar to touch football) this fall. The first meeting will be Tuesday, September 14 at 6:30 p.m. outside in front of the Union. Anyone interested is welcome. The tournament will begin on Wednesday, September 15. All equipment will be furnished at no cost to participants.

When Ithaca College's defensive backfield coach Bob Charney held the same position at Bridgeport U., the Knights ranked fourth and tenth in the nation in pass defense.

IC football has 18 lettermen and lost 17 through graduation. The pre-season football roster of 101 candidates is the largest turnout since Butterfield's arrival in 1967.

Wrestlers Pick Team Captains

Bob Jones of Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., and Wayne Ferguson of Carthage, N.Y., have been elected Co-captains of the 1971-72 varsity wrestling team.

Jones, a senior, was recently given permission to compete this year by the ECAC. As a sophomore, he was injured in pre-season workouts and was unable to compete during the season. He applied for an extra year of eligibility and was given the O.K. early this week.

Jones was a standout for the Ithacans during the 1970-71 season until he was sidelined with a case of mononucleosis. He was undefeated in dual competition with a 7-0-1 record, and won the 126 pound championship at the Rochester Tech Invationals. Overall, he has a varsity record of 16-6-1.

Ferguson, a junior, has been a starter for the past two years, compiling an overall record of 18-8-3 and winning the 167 pound title at the Independent College Athletic Conference Tourney last winter.

Both Jones and Ferguson are two sport athletes at Ithaca. Jones has been a regular for the varsity golf team for the past two years, and holds the School record for wins in a season with 11. Ferguson was a letter winner with the varsity football team at fullback, last year, and will be used in a linebacker spot this fall.

Jones, a Math major at Ithaca, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jones, Sr., of 1859 Village Lane, So., in Wantagh, and is a '67 graduate of Wantagh High School.

Ferguson, a Physical Education major at Ithaca, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Martin St., Carthage, and is a '69 Carthage High graduate.

Field Hockey Outlook

Women Seek Second Undefeated Season

by Beth Nisco



Photo by Dana Gotthoffer

Girls practice for winning campaign

This year the women's varsity field hockey team goes out to defend its 1970 undefeated season as they face probably the most challenging season in Ithaca College's history.

An orientation meeting was held on Thursday, September 2 for anyone interested in going out for the team. In addition to the 13 or 14 returning players, quite a number of freshmen and non-majors turned out. Miss Doris Kostrinsky, the team's coach, seemed very pleased with the turnout, near 40 girls.

At the meeting, Miss Kostrinsky remarked that she was optimistic about this year's season, with a special reference to the addition of two Pennsylvania colleges to Ithaca's schedule: Lock Haven and East Stroudsburg. She was also most pleased that Ithaca has been chosen to host the first NYS Intercollegiate Field Hockey Tournament, to be held November 5 and 6.

In her presentation, Miss Kostrinsky referred the girls to the Ithaca College Women's coaching philosophy which states that "The values to be derived from the competitive situation are not

determined by the number of wins over opponents; rather, they result from striving toward maximum effort and performance and the realization of individual and group achievement of worth accomplished through one's own efforts. The object of competition is understandably to win, but the value of winning is dependent upon the satisfaction derived by the competitors in successfully meeting the many challenges which the competitive situation offers." And she definitely intends to fulfill and meet those standards.

In speaking about the schedule itself, Miss Kostrinsky affirmed the fact that this season will prove to be a most challenging and worthwhile one. Conjectured to be Ithaca's stiffest opponent is Lock Haven (October 4) - one of the new additions to the schedule. The girls also face strong teams from Brockport (September 30), Cortland (October 7); Hartwick (October 13); Cornell (October 18); and East Stroudsburg (October 19).

With all of the team's perspective potential talent, the team can be sure to look forward to a fine and rewarding season.

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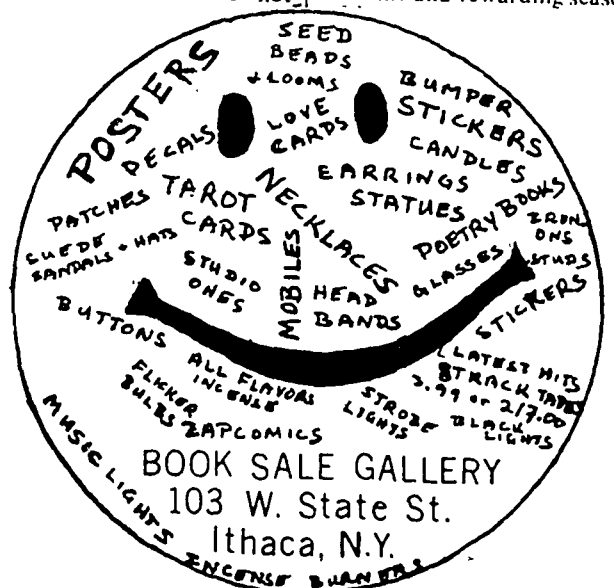
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Gridders Boast Strong Defense

by Phil Chardis

Last week's Ithacan took a look at the offense of this year's edition of the Ithaca Football Bombers; now let's try and see what will happen when the other team gets the ball. The main weak point here may be in the linebacking spots where inexperience will hurt. Last year's

has switched from end to the backfield. Denny is also the school's run-back specialist, who already holds most of the school's records in this department, and he will only be a junior this year. Dick Collins, a spot starter for two years, should be able to take over at the back position. Right



IC tops Alfred in scrimmage

Photo by Scott Peril

backers of Al Cihocki, Fred Recchoi, and Doug Schneider are lost to graduation, as are linemen Pete Bauer, Jim Huntley, and Gary Mix. Coach Jim Butterfield is going to have to fill these holes, and it won't be easy to replace last year's veteran defense.

Guards: On offense it was our tackles that came back; on defense it's our guards. Juniors Dave Swett and Tom Christiana are both strong, quick linemen who performed well last year, their first in a varsity uniform. With a year of experience, they should be even better, and tough to beat out of a starting spot. Swett led the team in tackles last season. Senior John Schmonsees is another returning veteran who gives IC strong depth inside. Others to watch here are John Green and Ed Gryska.

Tackles: It looks as if Mike DeTroia and Mike Dunton will be the starters. They are small, but extremely quick and strong. They are veteran seniors and needed to teach new varsity members Jim Formato and Tom Ambrose. Ends who do not start may have to double as tackles in order to give more depth.

Ends: Randy Garrett returns to start at one spot, while the other starting position will be fought for by Danny West, and sophs Dennis Kayser, Bob Wiltse, and Rich Cihocki. Letterman Bob Austin gives more depth along with Larry Schepps.

Linebackers: Tom Ciccolella will be the only returnee, but Mike Dunton can play here if needed. Junior college transfer Dana Hallenback is a hopeful starter along with Tom Rosenthal, Tony Grosso, and John Bowers. Wayne Ferguson, switching from offense to defense, is a man to watch.

Backs: Situation seems best at these positions. Safety John Baumann is a sure starter as he was in 1970. He is big, quick, and has the ability to cover any receiver. Ed Tackaberry, another returnee, will be at another spot, along with Denny Leyden, who

Golf, Cross Country Have Good Potential

by David Fern

The golf team, under the coaching of Herb Broadwell, is preparing for the oncoming fall season. With three returning lettermen and several promising freshmen, a winning season seems to be inevitable. Key members from last year's squad include Bob Moro, a junior from Ossining, N.Y.; Bob Jones, a senior from Wangah, N.Y.; and John Marshall, another senior from Ithaca. Moro leads the squad with a two handicap, while both Jones and Marshall return sporting four handicaps. First year members will play an important role for Ithaca this season. Top prospects include freshmen Jim Brown and Cleve Cleveland, sophomore John Quarantello and junior Bob Larye.

If the Newman City Golf Course follows its usual procedure of limiting the team, approximately 11 positions will be open. Although the schedule is somewhat limited, there will be defending champions in two tournaments which include the Brook Lea at Rochester and the Binghamton Invitational. Both these tournaments attract a majority of the schools throughout up-state New York. According to Coach Broadwell the toughest duel match will be against Rochester although it is always difficult to predict opponents especially since freshmen play such an important role in college division teams. The coach summed up the upcoming year, stating that "If the freshmen live up to their handicaps, we should have a successful year."

Cross Country

Coach Merle Green has good reason to be optimistic with five out of the top seven runners returning from last year's team. Last season's number one man, Ron Redfield-Lyon returns along

with the number three man Jeff Dossall, just a sophomore. Lyon, who presently holds the Ithaca course record, and Dossall should be in good shape after a summer of running. The three additional returning lettermen include Kevin Morrisroe, a junior, Mike Post, a sophomore, and Dave Bell. There are 14 members currently on the team, which is considered a good turnout for this demanding sport.

The team opens up at Geneseo on September 18, followed by home meets against LeMoyne and St. John Fisher on the 25th, and Elmira on the 28th. Toughest competition is expected from Cortland, LeMoyne and possibly Rochester. According to Coach Green, "The team is starting to get in shape although a majority of the members have not run through the summer."

Bell Is Captain

Dave Bell, a senior from Medfield, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1971 Ithaca College varsity cross country team.

Bell, a letter winner for the past two years, will head up a team that includes six returning lettermen. The 1971 IC squad rates, potentially, as the School's best ever.

Bell scored points in half of his 1969 meets. Last year, he scored every time out and, according to Head Coach Mike Greene, is ready for a banner year this fall.

"Dave has set goals for himself each year and has reached them," Greene offered. "No one works harder. And he is one athlete who does reach his potential in every meet."

Bell, a senior Physics major at Ithaca, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bell of 12 Knollwood Road in Medfield, and is a '68 graduate of Medfield High School.

Girl's Tennis Has Outstanding Turnout

by Chris O'Connor

Twenty-eight candidates reported for the first work-out of pre-season tennis practice on Sept. 2, withstanding the hot and humid Ithaca tennis court weather. When speaking with Varsity Coach Iris Carnell about those who are trying out this year, she enthusiastically stated, "The group that came out today is the strongest group, in form and ability, I've seen in the five years I've been coaching the Varsity team." Miss Carnell is blessed with 11 returning from the varsity team, including last year's Number One and Two seeded singles - Michelle Dexter and senior Barbara Geier. They are again slated to lead the team as they were both unbeatable in their matches last season. Coach

Carnell only lost her Number One doubles team through graduation. "I'm not going to count out the freshman this season, because as it has turned out in the past, they can sometimes be our squad strength. It certainly will be difficult to pick only 15 with all the talent obviously bursting out on this year's group." Miss Carnell continued, "Though it's a little early to predict, we might make it two seasons in a row."

The first game of the season opens here against rival Cornell on Sept. 27. Other opponents this season will be Brockport, Wells, Elmira, Oneonta and closing the season at Cortland. The team needs your support. Come out and help them make it "two in a row."

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